

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

FRANK F. BAILY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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for Transmission as Second Class Matter.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, ten cents per column
inch. Special rates on long contracts.

Reading notices, five cents per line each
issue. Rates on standing ads made known
on application.

Making a Fine Road

Engineer Schreiber is making a fine
showing on the Forsyth-Ava inter-
county seat road up the hill just east
of town, and will in a few days more
have a road that can be traveled in
any kind of weather by almost any
kind of vehicle.

He is taking the rock from along
the road, breaking it up and making
the base of the road from this, which
is known in road building circles as a
Telford base, then surfacing the road
with clay or dirt. After this surface is
put on a road roller is run over it and
packs it down so it will be there the
next time you want it. After a road
of this kind is used a while and gets
cut up in ruts somewhat, which is sure
to happen on any road, then a drag
applied at the right time will keep the
surface smooth, and if the people see
fit another coating of gravel added to
the top coating of dirt will make as fine
a road as you will find anywhere in
the country.

Taney county is blessed with the
finest roadmaking material in the world
and there is no limit to the amount,
either. There is rock enough and
gravel enough to make a road like this
from here to New York and keep it in
repair for a hundred years. It is only
the old story over again of mixing a
little brains with business. Make a
good solid foundation for your road and
then after you make it take care of it by
keeping the water out of it and seeing
that the surface is kept smooth and
you will never have any trouble with
the road. It is not the water that falls
on the roads in this country that washes
them out, but the water that pours
down from the hillsides and finding
the lowest place in the road runs right
along in the road, that plays hob with
them. With good drainage and a
rounded up roadway this cannot occur.

We are happy to say that the road
sentiment in the county is very rapidly
taking more substantial shape than
ever before and it will not be long
before this county will have good roads
all over it. There is no section of the
state where with good roads it will be
more of pleasure to ride by auto, buggy
or horseback, than right here in Taney
county. There is no section of the
state that has any more scenic roadways
than we have, and that is what attracts
people to Colorado and California and
other places farther away. Let us all
get together and bring our county into
the limelight by making roads that it
will be a pleasure to travel over.

BLUFF

The first snowfall of the season in
this part of the woods came last Fri-
day—a little too late to track the
Thanksgiving gobbler.

George Davis had the misfortune to
lose a fine mare last week.

Bissell Padgett is spending vacation
week with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estep spent
last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton.

T. D. Tittsworth and his mother
made a business trip to Ozark last
week.

G. W. Clevinger made a trip to
Springfield last week.

Miss Eula Tittsworth is on the sick
list.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Allen are visit-
ing with Mr. Allen's mother, who has
been very low with typhoid fever.

Miss Virgie Florence spent last
Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John
Blansit and family.

Miss Bessie Box spent last Sunday
with Miss Annie Thornton.

The pie supper at Meadows the other
Saturday night was well attended. An
excellent program was given and all
who were present seemed to enjoy
themselves.

There is some talk of a Christmas
tree, but nothing settled yet.

A Wreck on the Iron Mountain.

Monday morning about 4:30 a fast
freight on the White River Division of
the Iron Mountain railroad was wrecked
about one mile south of Garber, in
this county, by striking a slide of rock
and earth that fell on the track just
ahead of the train, but so close that
the engineer could not stop before his
engine struck it.

The engineer, fireman, head brake-
man and one other man were killed,
and several others more or less severe-
ly injured. The engine, an oil tank
car and a car of lumber were derailed
and turned over, rolling about forty
feet down an embankment. The
wreckage was cleared sufficiently to
allow the regular passenger trains to
get by on Monday.

The day following this accident,
near Reedspring, some person or per-
sons drove a large iron bolt between
the ends of two rails in time for the
south bound passenger train to strike
it, but this train fortunately was not
derailed. The train was stopped and
the crew went back to where they had
struck the obstruction, but were un-
able to get the bolt out of the rail
joint, so had to take a hammer and
break it off.

There may not be any connection
between the two incidents, but it is
certain that the bolt did not put itself
in the rail joint, and if any person
guilty of such an act could be caught
he would undoubtedly be very severe-
ly dealt with.

Col. Ford of this place, was a pas-
senger on the train that ran over the
bolt, and says that it gave all of the
train quite a jolt.

GARBER

Fine winter weather. Just cold
enough to make fires agreeable.

First snowfall last Friday, but it did
last long.

Saturday night we were called from
our comfortable fireside by W. H. Lynch
and another man, who were looking
for a party of hikers. We knew nothing
of them nor could we by telephoning
the neighborhood get in touch
with the lost ones, and as it was 8:30
and dark as pitch we supposed they
had turned in some place, so Mr. Lynch
returned home to our fireside. But
soon we were again called out this
time by E. W. Surrill and seven ladies
who wanted to know "where they were
at" with nothing to eat since morning
and a twenty-five mile hike over the
hills from the Kansas City Club house
on the lake via Walnut Shade to Bonnie
Brook and thence to Garber, about
three hours behind schedule time.
They were piloted to Lester Vinings,
he got out of bed, got his team from
the pasture, bundled the hikers into
wagon and started for the Cave, where
they arrived about midnight. The
party started from the Cave Monday
morning for Old Matt's place, where
they took dinner, thence on to Gretna,
where they took train for Carthage,
where they must all be in school Mon-
day morning.

Nellie Banks of Matfield, Kansas,
came in last week and visited with
his sister, Mrs. W. W. Walden, until
Tuesday.

Mrs. Nola Cole came down from
Reed's Spring last week and disposed
of most of her household goods at fair
prices. She wishes to thank the peo-
ple for their generosity in buying from
her, and their kindness to her while
here.

Miss Flora Walden was a visitor to
Branson Monday between trains.

Two more loads of cotton seed meal
unloaded here by R. L. Cantrell and
M. Watkins.

TANEYVILLE

Mrs. Osborne, who has been up to
Springfield, came home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele and Mrs.
Heeschen, of Swan, spent Sunday with
Mr. Downing.

John Kilby made a business trip to
Chadwick Tuesday.

Mr. Downing made a business trip
Kissee town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilby spent Thursday
with their daughter, Mrs. Wilson.

Geo. Watson's smiling face is seen
again on our streets.

The Ladies' Union Aid Society of
Taneyville and Taney City will hold a
Bazaar at Jones' Hall at Taneyville, on
Thursday, December 9th. There will
be many useful things for sale, aprons,

handkerchiefs, quilts, comforts, and
many other things suitable for Christ-
mas presents. Dinner will be served
at noon. Oyster supper at night.
Come, everybody.

Mr. Butler has purchased a new
automobile.

DICKENS

Cloudy weather and cool at present.
We think winter is close at hand.

George Rauch and one of his friends
from Billings have been visitors of the
Koenig family lately. Mr. Rauch is a
cousin of Mrs. Koenig. They made a
special trip to see the dam while they
were down and pronounced it won-
derful. They also made a raid on the
"cotton tails."

Will Bennett of Branson was over
the fore part of the week.

There have been several "murders"
committed in this community lately.
If you don't believe it, just look in
the smoke houses.

Please don't forget the pie supper
next Friday night, December 3. Boys,
bring your pocket books and a free
heart. Girls, bring your pies and a
nice little "smile."

Don't forget the Bazar at Jones Hall
in Taneyville, Thursday, Dec. 9.

Notice

From Thanksgiving to New Year,
the Forsyth, Mo., post office will be
open until 8 p. m. except Sunday, to
receive packages, money orders, etc.

C. B. FORD, P. M.

H. M. BLUNK, AUCTIONEER

Satisfaction Guaranteed and Prices
Reasonable.

Address me at FORTSYTH, MO.

W. S. JONES, GENERAL BLACKSMITH, TANEYVILLE, MO.

On Monday the 25th day of December,
1915, at the Court House in the city of
Forsyth, Taney county, Missouri, be-
tween the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon
and five o'clock in the afternoon, I will sell at
auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject
to a prior deed of trust, dated September
21, 1914, given by Adrian E. Randolph, a
single man, to Charles B. Lanville, Trustee,
to secure the payment of a note of \$500
and the interest thereon, and recorded in
the Recorder's office in Taney county,
Missouri, in Book 10, page 241, all of the fol-
lowing described land:

All of the Southwest one-fourth of the
Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-nine
(29), and all of the East one-half of the
Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty (30)
all in Township Twenty-three (23) North;
Range 18 West of the Fifth
Principal Meridian, containing in the aggregate
one Hundred Twenty (120) acres of
more or less, situated in Taney county,
Missouri.

This sale is made by reason of default in
the conditions of a certain deed of trust
made to Charles B. Lanville, Trustee, on the
21st day of September, 1914, by Adrian E.
Randolph, a single man, and recorded in
the Recorder's office in Taney county,
Missouri, in Book 10, page 241.
Said Charles B. Lanville having refused
to pay.

Dated at Forsyth, Missouri, December 2,
1915. Sheriff of Taney county, Missouri.
First publication Dec. 2, 1915. 21

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Springfield, Mo.,
November 17, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Elias J.
Babin, of Forsyth, Missouri, who, on October
10th, 1915, made homestead application serial
No. 128, for north 1-2 of north
west 1-4, section 15, township 23, range
18, fifth principal meridian, has filed no-
tice of intention to make five year proof, to
establish claim to the land above described,
before clerk of county court, at Forsyth,
Missouri, on the 27th day of December, 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses: J. M.
Moore, Jesse Thompson, Willie Moore and
W. C. Kinney, all of Forsyth, Missouri.
J. H. BOWEN, Register.
First publication Nov. 25, 1915. 21

NOTICE OF LETTING CONTRACT FOR
BRIDGE
Notice is hereby given that the Forsyth
Special District will on Monday, Decem-
ber 13th, 1915, let a contract to build a
bridge across Swan creek, near Swan post
office, in Taney county. Plans and speci-
fications for bridge on file in the office of dis-
trict clerk. Sealed bids will be received up
to noon of December 13th. The commis-
sioners reserve the right to reject any and
all bids. All bids should be sent to R. C.
Ford, Forsyth, Mo.

By order of the Commissioners,
R. C. FORD, Clerk.
First publication Nov. 11, 1915. 20

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Springfield, Mo.,
November 8th, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Matilda Riley,
of Proteon, Missouri, who, on August 23rd,
1915, made homestead application, Serial
No. 4984, for most 1-2 of southeast fractional
1-4, section 17, township 21 n., range 12 w.,
5th principal meridian, has filed notice of
intention to make five year proof, to es-
tablish claim to the land above described,
before clerk of county court, at Forsyth,
Mo., on the 14th day of December, 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses: Haley
Price, Ben Riskey, Walter Nowlin and Ven
Riskey, all of Proteon, Missouri.
J. H. BOWEN, Register.
First publication Nov. 11, 1915. 20

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Springfield, Mo.,
October 26, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Chester A.
Mugard, of Horcum, Mo., who, on October
9th, 1912, made homestead application serial
No. 1674, for north 1-2 of the northeast 1-4,
section 25, township 15 n., range 18 w., fifth
principal meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make three year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described, before
clerk of county court at Forsyth, Mo., on
the 8th day of December, 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses: Samuel P.
Braz, Charles S. Adams and John C. Clark, of
Bradleyville, Mo., and Arthur M. Adams, of
Forsyth, Mo. J. H. BOWEN, Register.
First publication Nov. 1, 1915. 20

WHEAT IS SEIZED

Canadian Government Takes
Over High Grade Grain
Now in Elevators.

TOTALS 15,000,000 BUSHELS

Action Was Ordered to Prevent Short-
age of Supply to Allies—Price to
Be Adjusted.

Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 29.—The Cana-
dian government has commandeered all
high grade wheat in elevators from
Fort William, on Lake Superior, to the
Atlantic coast.

The action was taken under the spe-
cial war act, by the Canadian Grain
Commission. The wheat seized was of
grades No. 1 hard and No. 1, 2 and 3,
Northern. It was the property of grain
shippers and millers. That taken is all
which Saturday night was in public
elevators at Fort William, Port Ar-
thur, Midland, Tiffin, Collingwood,
Goderich, Kingston, Port Colborne,
Prescott, Quebec, St. John, Montreal
and Halifax.

About 15 Million Bushels.
A revised estimate places the
amount at about 12 to 15 million bush-
els. A considerable amount is the
property of American grain dealers.

The grain was taken Saturday night
so that grain exchanges would be af-
fected as little as possible. It is offi-
cially stated that the price will be
fairly adjusted and the grain owners
promptly paid by the Canadian gov-
ernment.

For Warring Countries.

It is estimated that there is still in
Canada, in the hands of farmers and
dealers west of Fort William, 150
million bushels of wheat available for
export. It is expected that most of
this will be taken in the future for the
use of Great Britain, France and Italy.
The domestic supply of Russia is more
than sufficient to meet the needs of
that country.

Had the Dardanelles been forced the
surplus of Russian wheat would have
made the present action unnecessary.
While the wheat just taken was com-
mandeered to fill an order from the
British government for a large quan-
tity of wheat, it is understood most of
it will be shipped to Italy.

The Canadian government will look
after the transportation of the grain to
the Atlantic seaboard and from
there its shipment across the Atlantic
will be undertaken by the British gov-
ernment in the same way shipments
of oats and hay have been handled the
last year.

Grain Trade Demoralized.

Winnipeg, Canada, Nov. 29.—The
grain trade of Eastern Canada is de-
moralized as the result of the seizure
today by the government of 16 million
bushels of wheat in elevators at the
head of the lakes and in Eastern ter-
minals. How far the seizures will be
extended to take in the grain held by
farmers in the Western provinces and
in the thousands of elevators stretch-
ing through Manitoba, Alberta and
Saskatchewan to the Pacific coast, the
officials in Ottawa are not prepared to
say.

KANSAS DEFEATS MISSOURI

Jayhawkers Win from Tigers by Score
of 8 to 6 in Muddy Field at
Columbia.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 26.—Fighting
like demons on a sloppy, slippery field
in a veritable downpour, the Kansas
Jayhawkers football machine triumphed
over the Missouri Tigers 8 to 6 yes-
terday afternoon in the twenty-fifth
annual gridiron tussle between the
universities. Rain, which fell through-
out the game, increased to a downpour
near the middle of the fray and drove
hundreds from the field to shelter,
leaving other hundreds to watch
twenty-two athletes, so besmeared
with mud that they were hardly recog-
nizable, fight for supremacy.

While Missouri gained somewhat of
a triumph by holding Kansas, the fa-
vorite, to such a close score, it was a
"break" of the game that robbed them
of the honor of a tie score. A safety
in the first period gave Kansas two
points, insignificant as those two
scores were, it was the margin which
gave Kansas victory when the hostil-
ities had wended their way to a finish.
A pass to Pittam sailed high over his
head and he fell on it behind his own
goal line.

Lindsey, Jayhawker fullback, is the
hero of Kansas routers tonight, for it
was his adeptness at booting that
gave the Jayhawkers their other six
points. Twice in the second quarter
Lindsey calmly shook the mud from
his right foot, hastily poised himself
for a drop kick and sent the water-
logged oval soaring between the goal
posts of the Tigers for the points that
dashed Missouri's hopes in the mud.

A German Cruiser Sunk.

London, Nov. 27.—The German pro-
tected cruiser Frauenlob has been
sunk in the Baltic by a submarine of
the Entente Allies, according to a
semi-official announcement made at
Petrograd.

Man With Rabies Bit Fourteen.

Pittsburg, Nov. 27.—Fourteen per-
sons, including a number of policemen,
who were bitten yesterday by John
Bakowa just before he died of rabies,
were ordered today to report daily to
the hospital.

MEXICANS SLAY U. S. SOLDIER

Two Others Were Wounded and
Twenty of Attacking Party Killed
at Nogales, Ariz.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 27.—Three
United States soldiers were wounded,
one fatally, and twenty Mexicans were
reported killed today in a border skir-
mish here. Stephen Little, 22 years
old, Company L, Twelfth Infantry, who
was shot through the head, died to-
night. His home was in Fairmount,
N. C., and he enlisted in February,
1914.

Robert L. Cates, 25, Company L,
Twelfth Infantry, who was shot twice
in the abdomen and hips, probably will
die. His home is in Swepsonville, N. C.
He is serving his second enlistment.

The third American soldier wounded
is Arthur L. Saupé, 19, Company 9,
Twelfth Infantry, whose home is in
Vernon, Ind. He was shot in the right
foot.

The fight started when a drunken
Villa straggler in Nogales, Sonora,
snatched his rifle from a woman with
whom he was quarreling and opened
fire on the border patrol.

Tonight Carranza troops held the
town, flushed with victory over the Vil-
la forces a few miles south. Advancing
Carranza cavalry, chasing the last of
the fleeing Villa troops, came under
fire of United States soldiers and re-
turned it, but the error was discovered
before anyone was hurt. Gen. Alvaro
Obregon came into town with the
troops and exchanged apologies with
Colonel Sage over the mistake. He
set a squad to work destroying what
liquor the Villa forces left behind and
announced that order would be main-
tained.

The Villa forces began evacuating
Nogales at daybreak.

The intoxicated Villa soldier who
started the fighting with the United
States troops was fighting with a
woman on the main street of the Mex-
ican town. She tried to take his rifle
from him. He snatched it from her
and fired into a squad of American
soldiers on the boundary line, fifty
yards away.

GERMANS MAY ASK APOLOGY

Accusations Against Capt. Boy-Ed in
New York Trial Resented by
Ambassador Bernstorff.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The German
embassy, according to information to-
day from an authoritative source, re-
sents the accusations which are under-
stood to have been made against Cap-
tain Karl Boy-Ed, German naval at-
tache here, in the trial in federal court
at New York of officials of the Ham-
burg-American line. It was said Am-
bassador Von Bernstorff was preparing
to file a vigorous complaint with the
state department at the conclusion of
the trial, asking at least for something
in the nature of a retraction, and pos-
sibly for an apology.

The German embassy, it is under-
stood, has not yet decided just what
form the protest will take. A copy of
the stenographic report of the remarks
of counsel for the government and the
testimony given at the trial is under-
stood to have been ordered from New
York so that officials of the embassy
may know exactly what has been said
in the court room.

The embassy is particularly anxious
to determine whether Captain Boy-Ed
was included by inference, or other-
wise, in the reference made by As-
sistant United States District Attorney
Wood to the defendants in the case as
"riding rough shod over the laws of
the United States and treating them
as if they were scraps of paper."

ENGINE THROUGH OPEN DRAW

Fireman and Engineer Both of Hanni-
bal, Mo., Instantly Killed in Ac-
cident Near Quincy, Ill.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 29.—The engine of
the Burlington passenger train from
St. Louis, due here shortly after 6
o'clock tonight, plunged through an
open draw on the Quincy bay portion
of the Mississippi river bridge.

Engineer C. S. Concannon and Fire-
man Herman Atkins, both of Hannibal,
Mo., were instantly killed. The tender
of the engine was left hanging over
the edge of the track.

At a late hour tonight the bodies of
the men had not been recovered.
The responsibility for the accident
has not been fixed. The stern of a
dredge boat had just cleared the end
of the bridge when the engine plunged
off.

Ford Makes a Peace Call.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Henry Ford
called on President Wilson yesterday
in support of the movement for a neu-
tral conference to attempt to end the
European war.

Falling Bridge Drowns 100.

Rome, Nov. 24.—One hundred per-
sons were drowned yesterday by the
washing away of a bridge over the
Salso river near Licata, Sicily.

Wife Killed at Her Stove.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.—Ellen Daly,
65 years old, was killed this afternoon
as she stood cooking her supper, when
a stray bullet fired by Harry Deas, a
negro policeman, at fleeing robbers
struck her.

Hid to Escape Villalistas.

Naco, Ariz., Nov. 29.—American
refugees, who arrived here today from
Cananea, Sonora, related stories of
thrilling escapes and threats made
against their lives by the soldiers of
Gen. Villa.

ITALY HAS GORIZIA GENEVA REPORTS

Swiss City Hears That Austrian
Town Has Been Occupied
by the Italian Forces.

ACTIVITY ALONG FRENCH LINE

Artillery Bombardments Prevail Along
Entire Front—Comparative Quiet
Reigns in Western Russia.

London, Nov. 29.—Reports received
at Geneva from Chiasso, on the Swiss-
Italian border, say that Gorizia has
fallen, the Italians having entered the
town from the north. There is no offi-
cial confirmation of the reports.

Shells Thick at Gorizia.

Aside from Serbia, the Austria-
Italian theater is furnishing the most
violent fighting of any of the war
zones. Here along the littoral front
the Italians are on the offensive
against the Austrians, shells are rain-
ing on the Gorizia sector, while the
Italian infantry have fiercely attacked
the Dobrodo Plateau. They penetra-
ted the Austrian positions, but, accord-
ing to Vienna, later were driven out.
Artillery bombardments and sap-
ping operations have prevailed every-
where on the French line, except near
Berry-au-Bac, where a strong German
reconnaissance was dispersed by the
French fire, and north of "the Laby-
rinth," where the Germans succeeded
in occupying an excavation caused by
the explosion of a mine.

French Airmen Active.

French aeroplanes have bombed
German aircraft hangars at Habsheim,
east of Muelhausen, and French and
German airmen have had thrilling
fights in the air in which four German
machines were brought down.
On the Russian front, except for a
small engagement in the Riga district,
there has been no fighting, while on
the Gallipoli peninsula only artillery
actions and mining operations have
been in progress of late.

Central Powers in a Hiccup?

For some reason, variously explain-
ed, the Bulgarians have halted their
march on Monastir. It is said in some
dispatches that, having reoccupied
part of Macedonia, largely inhabited
by their fellow nationals, the Bulgar-
ian people and government are disin-
clined to push any further West, and
on this point are in disagreement with
their Austro-German allies, who are
determined to drive not only the Ser-
bians and Montenegrins, but the French
and British troops, out of the Balkans.

British Close to Bagdad.

London, Nov. 27.—Turkish troops
resisting the British advance in Mesop-
otamia are falling back, according to
an official announcement tonight re-
porting a Turkish retirement on Dia-
lah, ten miles from Bagdad.
The announcement says:
"A telegram from Gen. Sir John
Eccles Nixon, commander of the Brit-
ish forces in Mesopotamia, under date
of the 25th, reports that General
Townsend's troops were in possession
of the battle field, while the
Turks were reported to be retiring on
Dialah, ten miles above Ctesiphon and
the same distance from Bagdad. Gen-
eral Townsend was engaged in clear-
ing the field of wounded and prisoners."

At first it was stated that eight
hundred prisoners had been taken. It
now appears that no fewer than three
hundred had been taken.

"Our wounded are reported to num-
ber about 2,500, of whom 1,800 were
leaving that day by steamer for Basra.
The number of killed has not been re-
ported."

A British official communication is-
sued Wednesday said that after the
capture of Zaur and Ctesiphon, the
British forces under General Town-
shend repulsed a Turkish counter at-
tack, but were compelled to retire
three or four miles from Ctesiphon in
order to obtain water. The British
losses were calculated at two thou-
sand men killed or wounded.

Greece May Demobilize.

Athens, Nov. 27.—It is understood
that the Greek reply to the note of
the entente powers agrees to a par-
tial demobilization with a view to re-
lieving the strain on the country's
finances, and that it also undertakes
to withdraw Greek troops from Salon-
iki and distribute them to other places
on the frontier.

Abandon Dvina Attack.

London, Nov. 26.—A Petrograd dis-
patch to the Morning Post says:<